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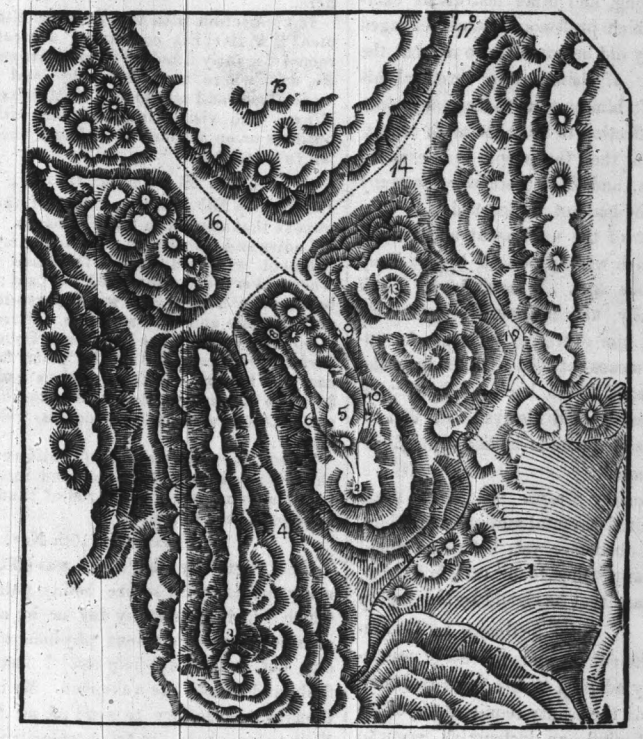

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Mount Sinai.

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THE CHAIR OF MOSES—HOUSE OF AARON—MOULD FOR THE GOLDEN CALF—BURYING GROUND OF THE ISRAELITES—JEWS VISIT TO SINAI—A GARDEN.

We have now been able to show that ancient tradition is, after all, not so irreliable as modern criticism wishes to represent it, and that a thorough investigation may prove many a report, or event possible, which a superficial supercilious age of reason, the ominous "*dor deah*" (the knowing generation) of the prophet Daniel rejects as untrue.

But supposing there had not been sufficient space round the *Jebel Mousa* for the whole host of Israel to stand, this fact could not after all subvert the testimony of tradition, with those who are conversant with the idiom of the language of scripture, which merely states that the people were placed round the mount, and saw the smoke rising: It is to be presumed that they occupied not only the base of the mount, but the wadies round it; that the camp containing a caravan of about 2,900,000 of human beings, besides cattle, did spread over the whole range of the group of Horeb. The idea of a conventation of the whole multitude does not necessarily imply a dense crowding, exclusively round the mount; though it certainly statos that numbers stood immediately at the base—and even in the narrow wadies round Jebel Mousa, is plenty room for "the thousands of Israel," and tney with the rest who spread all over the region, are in biblical language correctly called the whole people.

But let us return to our subject: The descent from Jebel Mousa is tolerably easy, and takes about two hours to the convent. On the sand hills southeast of Jebel Mousa, tradition places the battle field of Amalek; the monks show the stone, where, according to tradition, Moses sat when Aaron and Hur held up their hands, but it was all in vain. They have placed nearly all the wonders that occurred in the wanderings of Israel about this mountain—even the elevation of the brazen serpent, which took place near Kadesh, not far from the borders of Canaan.

After a description of Sinai and Suksapah, we will now take a walk round the groups of Sinai, and point out seme of the remarkable places, and though they may be considered in part to be rather legendary, the reader will not regret the perusal of them.

In the Wady of Raha, (broad valley) in the defile leading to the convent, on the left, is shown a large isulated stone, rudely resembling a chair, called the chair of Moses, on which tradition says that Moses rested himself when he came up with the people of his charge. Farther on, upon a little eminence, are some rude stones, which are pointed out as the ruins of the house of Aaron, where the great high priest discoursed to the wondering Israelites. On the right is a stone, alleged to be the petrified Golden Calf.

And again passing the ruins of the house of Aaron, and the spot from which he preached to the assembled people, we came to a long flat stone, with a few holes indented in its surface, which is pointed out as that on which Moses threw down and broke the tablets of the law when he descended from the mountain and found the Israelites worshipping the golden calf. About half an hour farther on, another stone holier than this is pointed out—it is the mould in which the golden calf is reported to have been run.

"The Superior" of the convent, (who accompanied the traveler,) says the author of Incidents of Travel, pointed out to me the prints of the head, ears and horns, clear even to the eyes of a man of sixty; and told me the story of the golden calf, somewhat differently from the Bible account. He said that the people, wanting another God, came up with one accord, and threw their golden ornaments upon that stone, and agreed by acclamation that when it was melted they would worship whatever should come out; three times it came out the head of a calf, and then they fell down and worshipped it.*

Some distance farther on we passed to our right a Hebrew burying ground; "The burial

* A legend somewhat similar is extant in the Jewish legendary literature, which says, Aaron was loth to make the golden calf, but being obliged, (from want of moral courage,) to yield to the multitude, merely melted the gold, and cast it down, and it turned a calf.

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BIOGRAPHY.

Caspar Hauser.

The following sketch of this extraordinary and ill-fated youth, is extracted from an account given of him by Anselm Von Feuerbach, President of one of the Bavarian courts of appeal—translated by H. G. Linberg.

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This history of the mysterious imprisonment and exposure of this ill-fated youth, presents not only a fearful, but a most singular and obscure, enigma;—an enigma which may, indeed, give rise to innumerable questions and conjectures, but upon which no light has as yet been shed, that is likely to lead to its solution. Caspar's mental condition during his dungeon life, must have been that of a human being shut up in his infancy, with his senses and his intellect immersed in a profound sleep, in which pitiable condition he was compelled to drag out, at least, sixteen long years of the bloom and spring-tide of life, without being conscious of even a dream. From the stupor of this more than half non-existent state, he at length woke to be stunned, and pained, and petrified, and amazed with the din, and clamor, and unintelligible impressions of a variegated world. This appearance of one of our fellow beings, who had attained the physical powers and proportions of manhood, without ever having learned the use of one of his senses, or without ever having one ray of knowledge enter his benighted and infantile soul, presents one of the most unique and wonderful, and interesting, and instructive anomalies which the world has ever beheld, and may justly be regarded as a new page in the history of the human species.

What other crimes besides those of illegal imprisonment, privation and exposure, may lie concealed behind the iniquity committed against Caspar, as well as the ends which his secret incarceration was intended to subserve, we must leave with the future to reveal.

Of Caspar's extraordinary powers of memory, and his no less wonderful ability to direct his attention to one object at a time, singly and undividedly, (an ability to gain which, all the efforts of the greatest philosophers have hitherto proved unavailing,) the following is an instance given by the Hon. Von Fuerbach.

On entering Caspar's apartment in the Luginsland, at the Vestner gate, accompanied by Col. Von D. and two ladies, he showed nothing like shyness or timidity, but met us with confidence, and seemed to rejoice at our visit. The first thing that attracted his attention, was the Colonel,s bright uniform; and particularly his helmet, which, glittered with gold, he could not cease to admire. After that, his attention was drawn to the colored dresses of the ladies; but as for myself, being dressed in a plain, black frock coat, I was for some time scarcely honored with a single glance. Each of us, in turn, placed himself separately before him, and mentioned his name and title. Whenever any one was thus introduced, Caspar went up very close to him, regarded him with a sharp and somewhat staring look, noticed, successively and singly, every part of his face, as his forehead, his eyes, nose, mouth, chin, and so forth, with a penetrating, rapid glance; and, as I could distinctly perceive, at last combined all the different portions of the countenance, which he had collected, piece by piece, into one whole. He then repeated the name of the person as it had been pronounced to him; and now he knew him; and, as after experience proved, he knew him forever.

In noticing any one of the numerous things, whether small or great, which were in his possession, he was able to mention both the name and title of the person who had bestowed it. About an hour after we had left him, we met him on the street; and, on demanding whether he could recollect our names, without the least hesitation, he repeated the full name of every one of the company, together with his title, which, nevertheless, must have appeared to him as unintelligible jargon. On many occasions, still more striking examples of his quick and wonderfully tenacious memory were displayed. Casper averted his eyes as much as possible from the light, their sensibility being such as not to bear it; for it must be borne in mind, that in his dungeon, a ray of light had never visited them.

In regard to colors, he evinced a strange predilection for glaring red,—blue, green, and paler hues, being held by him at a comparative low estimate. If the choice had been given him, he would have clothed himself, and all for whom he had a regard, in scarlet or purple. When a tree full of red apples was shown him, he expressed much satisfaction at the sight, but thought it would have been far more beautiful had its leaves also been as red as its fruit. There was but one advantage more, which, in his eye, his favorite animals, horses might have possessed. It was that, instead of being black, bay, or white, their colour should have invariably been scarlet.

The curiosity and thirst for knowledge which he evinced, together with the inflexible perseverance with which he fixed his attention to any thing he was determined to learn or comprehend, surpasses every thing that can be conceived of them; and the manner in wich they were expressed, was truly affecting. Having no longer any relish for his playthings, his hours throughout the day, were employed in writing, drawing, and other instructive exercises with which professor Daumer engaged him. Bitterly did he complain to us, that the great number of visitors who thronged his apartment, left him no time to learn anything. It was very affecting to hear his often repeated lamentation, that the people in the world knew so much, and that there were so many things which he had not yet learned.

On account of the unpleasant and painful sensations which were produced by the many new impressions upon his faculties, to which he was totally unaccustomed—impressions which caused him excessive suffering, he appeared by no means satisfied with living in the world, but longed to go back again to "the man with whom he had always been," and regain the rest and quietude he had enjoyed "at home in the hole."

Notwithstanding Caspar yielded to those who had acquired parental authority over him, unconditional obedience, yet, before he would acknowledge any thing to be certain or true, it was necessary that he should be thoroughly con the testimony of his senses, by intuition, or by some process of reasoning completely adapted to his powers of comprehension, and the scanty requirements of his almost vacant mind—an instructive lesson to such as are apt to take things for granted without a proper examination of the evidence upon which their truth or falsity rests. Whenever it was impossible to reach his understanding, through any of these channels, he would not, indeed, contradict the assertion made, but leave the matter undecided, until, as he would remark, he had learned more.

When the first snow fell in the succeeding winter, on looking out in the morning, he expressed great joy that the streets, the roofs, and the trees, had been so well painted, and went quickly down into the yard to fetch some of the white paint; but he soon ran back to his preceptor, with all his fingers stretched out, crying, blubbering, and bawling out "that the white paint had bitten his hand."

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THE celebrated author of Lacon tells the following: "I once heard a gentleman make a very witty reply to one that asserted he did not believe there was a truly honest man in the world. 'Sir,' said he, 'it is quite impossible that one man should know all the world; but it is very possible that some one man *may know himself*.'"

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There is a tear that through the soul
Causes compassion's tear to roll
In full but placid flow;
That shows the holy maxim true
How man is born his guilt to rue—
It is the tear of woe.

There is a tear whose mute appeals
Tell all the conscious bosom feels,
With thrilling eloquence,
That wrings the sympathetic sigh
Where ne'er a drop had dimm'd the eye—
The tear of penitence.

There is a tear that trickles still
Announcing all the worst of ill,
Too bitter for relief,
That when by some dire mis'ry curst,
Swells the stretch'd heart-strings till they burst;
It is the tear of grief.

There is a tear that dims the eye,
When answer'd by the stifled sigh,
That speaks of woe within,
Ploughing a channel down the face
As if were there its resting place—
It is the tear of sin.

There is tear that fiercely starts,
And to the haughty eye imparts
A glance, by guilt supplied,
That falls not o'er the moisten'd lid—
To flow by fierce disdain forbid—
It is the tear of pride.

But there's a tear that gently flows,
And, like the dew-drop on the rose,
Refreshes all things near—
In which the sky of purest blue
Reflects its own celestial hue—
It is religion's tear.

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The Guilty Conscience.

When Cain dwelt in the land of Nod, beyond Eden to the east, he sat one day beneath a plantain tree, and leaned his head on his hands, and sighed. And his wife went forth to seek him, carrying the infant Enoch in her arms. When she had found him, she stood beside him under the plantain tree, and heard the sighs of Cain.

Then said she to him: "Cain, why sighest thou? Wilt thou never cease thy wailing?" And Cain started, lifted up his head, and said: "Ha! is it thou, Zillah?—Behold, my sin is too great to be forgiven!" And when he had thus spoken, he again bowed his head, and covered his face with his hands.

"Ah, Cain" said his wife, with soothing voice, "the Lord is merciful and abounding in goodness."

When Cain heard these words, he again started, and said: "What! must thy tongue, too, be a thorn to pierce me to the heart?"—But she replied: "Far be that from me! but listen, Cain, and look around thee. Are not our fields thriving, and have we not already twice reaped prolific crops? Is not the Lord bountiful to us, and doth he not deal graciously with us?"

"Yes, Zillah," answered Cain, "to thee and to thy Enoch, but not to me! In his bounty I discover only how far I was from him when I slew Abel."

Zillah then interrupted him, and said: "Dost thou not then cultivate the earth, Cain, and strewest not thou the seed in the furrows? Doth not the sun rise upon thee as in Eden, and the dew glisten for the on the flowers and the sprays?"

"Ah, Zillah, my poor wife," replied Cain, "I see only in the radiance of the dawn the bleeding head of Abel, and the dew appears to me on each spray as a tear, and on each flower as a drop of blood. Hath not the rippling brook a voice which mourns for Abel, and is it not his breath that meets me in the cooling breeze? More terrific than the word of wrath which spake to me in thunder, and asked: Where is thy brother Abel? is to me the still small voice which every where strikes my ear. And when night arrives, it envelops me like the gloomy grave, and I am surrounded by the empire of death. Noontide alone is the hour for me, when the sun scorches my head, and my sweat trickles down into the furrows, and there is no shade to screen me from his rays."

Then said Zillah: "O Cain, my beloved! behold, yonder comes our sheep, white as the lilies of the field, and their udders distended with milk. See how they skip to their pens in the radiance of evening!"

Cain looked steadfastly at them, and cried, "Ah, they are Abel's sheep! Are they not stained with his blood? Their bleating is a lament for Abel. What could belong to Cain?"

Zillah wept, and said: "Am I not then, Zillah, thy wife, who loveth thee?"

He replied: "How canst thou love Cain, who loveth not himself? What hast thou from me but tears and sighs? How couldst thou love Cain, who slew Abel?"

She then presented to him Enoch, her son, and the infant smiled at his father.

Then Cain fell on his face beneath the plantain tree, and sobbed, and said: "Alas! must I still behold the smile of innocence? It is not the smile of the son of Cain—it is the smile of Abel, whom Cain slew."

Thus cried he, and lay sullenly with his face to the earth. But Zillah reclined against the plantain tree; for she trembled exceedingly, and her tears trickled upon the ground.

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place," said the superior, "of the Israelites who died in their forty years wandering among the mountains of Sinai." I asked whether the Jews ever came in pilgrimage to the mountain of their fathers; and he told me that, four years ago, two Asiatic Jews had come disguised as Europeans, and attempted to pass themselves as Christians; "but," said the priest, with a vindictive spirit lighting his usually mild eye, "I detected them under their sheep's clothing, and they did not stay long in the convent." Yet I remember seeing on the wall of the convent, and with no small degree of interest, the name of an American Jew.

Further on, turning into a valley which opened between the mountains on the left, we came to a garden belonging to the convent, which presented a strange appearance amidst the surrounding desolation, producing all kinds of fruits; where one might almost wonder to see a blade of grass put forth, the orange, the date, the fig, and the vine are growing in rich luxuriance. The soil is formed from the debris of rocks washed from the mountains; and though too light for strong products, for fruit is better than the rich valley of the Nile.

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THE IONIAN ISLANDS.—A correspondent from the Ionian Islands to the *Educatore Israelita*, complains bitterly about the bad treatment which the Jews experience from the Greek population. Not even the dead are respected; instances have occurred that people, while following a funeral, were insulted by the mob. The higher classes remain indifferent to such proceedings, and even the British authorities, under whose dominion the Islands now stand, are indifferent about them, as will appear from the following: Two young men walked, last February from the city to the fauxbourg Castrader—they were assaulted with stones by a depraved and reckless mob of ten persons, and one of them of whom they possessed themselves, was so ill used, that he lost one eye. The police, which was called in requisition at the very commencement, instead of energetic intercession, merely said: "Save yourselves, lest you get ill-treated." Z. D. J.

[The Ionian Islands are a cluster of seven in the Mediterranean, near the west coast of Greece. In 1800 they were taken by the Russians and erected into a government, styled the Republic of the Seven Islands. But by the treaty of Paris, in 1815, they were placed under the protection of Great Britain. Their names are Zante, Cephalonia, Corfu, Paxo, St. Maura, Theaki, and Cerigo. Corfu is the capital city.]

THE POPULATION OF CALIFORNIA.—We copy the following estimate of the population of the State, from the new work lately issued, called the "State Register."

The population of California in 1831 was estimated at 23,025, and in January, 1849, at 26,000, viz: Californians, 13,000; Americans, 8000; Foreigners, 5.000. The returns of the national census of 1850 exhibit a population of 117,538, and the State census of 1852, of 264,435. The following estimate of the population of California has been prepared from information obtained through official sources, and a careful investigation of the different classes of residents included therein:

Returns of the County Assessors of the citizens between the ages of 18 and 45, liable to do military duty, to the Quartermaster General of the State, 1856,—[Estimated in part.]		—175,000
Citizens exempt from military duty, viz:		
Over 45	25,000	
Disabled	5,000	
United States Soldiers	2,500	
Firemen	2,000	
Various	8,250	42,750
Females, white, (census of 1852, 22,193)		70,000
Children between 4 and 18 years of age—number returned to office of Sup't Public In. 1856		29,630
Children under 4 years of age		15,000
Total American population		332,380
FOREIGNERS.		
French, (estimate of M. Dillon)	15,000	
English	2,000	
Irish	10,000	
Germans	10,000	
Mexicans	15,000	
Various	15,000	67,000
Chinese, (estimate of Mr. Hanley Chinese Agent)		38,687
Colored persons		4,000
Indians, (estimate of Col. Henley)		65,000
		507,067

There are 150,000 more male than female inhabitants in the State of California.

BARON ROTHSCHILD.—The re-election of Baron Rothschild to Parliament is proclaimed by the Jewish Press with exultation, on account of its being a proof that the citizens of the greatest metropolis of Europe, are determined not to allow religious differencies to be a barrier to political liberty.

CONTROVERSY.—If thou wouldst be extensively useful, waste not thy strength upon those things which are of a disputable nature; *but testify against open, notorious vice*, and promote real esssential holinesss, Leave disputable points to those who have no better business than to toss the ball of controversy to and fro.

Resources of California.

It must afford a grateful observation to the friends of this, our new State, that almost every day adds to the further developement of the immense produce of the same, and brings to light new sources of wealth.

The experience of late years, and recent discoveries, have convinced us that gold is not the only product of our soil worthy of developement, but that it contains other substances of value, that promise more ample recompense to judicious investments than even the rich mines.

Extensive quarries of lime stone are found in various portions of the State, and sufficient lime is now manufactured to meet the demands of trade. Coal veins have been discovered at different points, and companies are engaged in working and prospecting them. The Oroville Coal Company commenced tunneling two years ago. Their depot contains about two hundred tons ready for market, which sells for $16 per ton on the spot. The company have expended about $50,000 on their enterprise. Saline springs of value have caused a large and profitable outlay in the manufacture of salt. Silver and copper is found, and may yet be worked to profit. Our quicksilver mines are the richest in the world. Marble veins, embracing every known variety, traverse every portion of the mineral district. Plumbago exists in large quantities. Our capacity for carrying on an immense lumber trade is sufficiently attested by the vastness of our primeval forests, and our fisheries are another resource of incalculable value. To this list we can add, as being found in the county of Placer an extensive lead of iron ore, which will go still farther to make up the sum of wealth of this favored region. The lead alluded to is located on the lands of S. W. Lovell, Esq., about five miles from Auburn. A test of it has been made, which shows extraordinary richness—yielding about eighty-three per cent. From the convenient location of the ore, it can be put down at the furnace at small cost, and wood for the manufacture of charcoal is found in abundance in the immediate vicinity. Should this enterprise meet with the success anticipated, California pig metal can be offered at a price in San Francisco that will rule that of eastern manufacture out of the market.

The Borax near Clear Lake, which was discovered a few weeks ago; at the bottom of the lake, is an inexhaustible treasure of that salt, which will enable the proprietors to control the market of the world. Their only competitors are the factories of Tuscany, where the process of manufacturing is being complicated and expensive.

Add to this the luxurious vegetables, probably not surpassed by that of any other country, to what expectations are not we justified, after a proper settlement of the country, and the establishment of a state of morality in some degree adequate to these natural gifts.

MOBILE.—The Israelites of that city who observe the sabbath, feel much aggrieved at being compelled to shut their stores on Sundays. The wiles of the ruling powers effected a split at last. We have two so called congregations; the synagogue is empty; our youths receive no proper religious instruction. All that is worth mentioning among us, is the existence of the L. H. B. S. At their last meeting held April 20th, the following officers were elected:—Mrs. F. Markstein, President, (by acclamation); Mrs. H. Bloch, Vice President; Mrs. Sarah Frohlichstein, Mrs. Z. Emanuel, and Mrs. R. Pake, Trustees; Mrs. Fanny Tim, Treasurer; Mrs. J. Epstein, Secretary, (re-elected.) The society now numbers forty-two members, and act harmoniously according to their means.

IMMIGRATION.—About 4000 Chinamen are expected to arrive, by several vessels about due from China.

Foreign Intelligence.

TRIESTE.—The Jewish congregation in Trieste consists of about 4,000 souls, mainly from Dalmatia and Germany. Jews are said to have resided at Trieste as early as the middle of the tenth century. About one third, or nearly so, of the mercantile firms are Jews. There are fifteen Jewish physicians, and they have many benevolent and other institutions.—*Israelite.*

The Lombardo-Venitian kingdom contains about 9000 Jews, and they are distributed as follows:—In Venice, 2200; Mantua, 2900; Verona, 1300; Padua, 1000; Rovego, 500; Milan, 500. They are strictly orthodox, and exert great influence in mercantile affairs.—Padua has a Rabbinical seminary since the year 1826, which is supported by the Jews throughout the kingdom. The two principals are professors Luzzato and Della Torre. All the Rabbis of the kingdom study there. There is a great deal done by the Jews throughout the kingdom for schools and charitable institutions. They have also men of renown in the arts and sciences among them.—*Israelite.*

EGYPT.—There are about 5000 Jews in Egypt. They mostly live in a dirty quarter of Cairo where they have eight synagogues. In their exterior they are not distinguished from the other inhabitants. They are less oppressed than in any other of the Turkish provinces. They are free from military service, paying like the physicians a special tax for that purpose to the government. They lead a very retired life, and are exceedingly neglectful of the exterior of their houses and of their personal appearance, but in the interior every thing is comfortable and tasteful. They are exceedingly rigorous in their religious observances, and most scrupulous in fulfilling engagements entered into. Among all Oriental women the Jewesses are distinguished for their conjugal fidelity; their religion and national pride guard them against errors. The Egyptian Jews chiefly are engaged in the business of banking and discounting, in traffic in general, and in the exercise of trades.—*Ib.*

TURIN.—The Advocate Isaac Arton, of the Jewish persuasion, has been appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs.

BOHEMIA.—Bohemia contains, according to the last census, 62,137 Jews, who are divided into 347 congregations, of which nine have more than 100, and 23 more than 50 families. They are superintended by 12 district Rabbis, and presided over by 40 local Rabbis besides. They have altogether 261 synagogues and 84 oratories.—*Israelite.*

PROVINCE OF POSEN—The representative assembly of the city of Posen is composed of thirty-six members, of whom twelve are Israelites. The Board of the newly established Commercial Union also counts among its members five Israelites. At the general meeting of the benevolent society for the purification of the dead, the celebrated preacher Mr. Plessner made an eloquent appeal in favor of the foundation of a Jewish hospital in the city of Posen, which has been generally responded to. Several subscriptions were taken up on the spot. The Loan Society, established in 1855, has also published its first report. 180 persons have already applied to the society, and have otained a total advance of 815 thalers.—*Asm.*

FRANKFORT ON THE MAIN.—Mr. B. D. Oppenheim, the banker, has appropriated a capital of 50,000 florins the interest of which is to be employed in giving pensions to young Jewish students who devote themselves to a scientific or techinical career and who attend a university, or seminary, or the public high school.

GERMANY—*German Israelite Literary Institute.*—The number of the subscribers to this useful institute, which, in the beginning of the second year of its existence, already amounted to 3000, has been increased by many hundreds during the past year. The directors have even been obliged to refuse to admit new members.

Affectionate Advice to a Married Couple.

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CHAPTER VII.

Short account of Evander and Theodosia.—How Religion supports the members of a religious family under afflictive events, exhibited in the death of Theodosia.

Religion, while it cherished all the sensibilities which adorn the man, opened resources to Evander, who was no stranger to the views, and dispositions, the fruit of true religion. Reflection and pious submission to the will of God, restored to him the power of supporting another interview with Theodosia. He rejoiced with her, in the prospects of everlasting felicity. He thanked her for having so well filled up her station in life, and blessed the Father of Mercies for having vouchsafed to them that knowledge of himself, the influence of which had hitherto sweetened their society, and now relieved them both, under the pain of separation. Theodosia expressed a desire that all the family should be admitted into her chamber, and Paternus, their minister and teacher, under whose care she had imbibed the first principles of Religion, and whose ministration she had attended with a blessed effect from her earliest day, to these, the last days of her earthly pilgrimage; she wished all the family to attend when the venerable teacher should make his visit. "For," said she, "our family worship has been one of my greatest enjoyments. I should like to join once more with all my household in this act; and if I leave it to another day, it may not be practicable." Not long after Paternus entered the room; to whom, ater the customary inqulries were answered, the proposal of Theodosia was mentioned. Paternus was pleased with it.

In a little time all were ready. Every domestic was admitted into the chamber. The servants were arranged at some distance from the bed in slght of Theodosia, who was raised by pillows, and supported by two of her children. Paternus spoke a few impressive words to the patient, pointing out the glorious prospect of those who can look back with satisfaction to a well spent life; he hinted at the care of heaven for the children of the righteous, to which the faithful man added a few reflections, calculated to infuse into the minds of this little congregation, a desire to "die the death of the righteous." A heavenly grace seemed to have been poured over the pale figure of our departing pilgrim; her countenance was mild, and placid; her mind solemn and composed. No dejecting thought saddened her last moments—her whole life was a preparation for death; her whole thoughts directed to "the land of the living." Her firm faith in the love and mercy of a kind Father in Heaven, convinced her of her safety in his hands, whether in this, or in a future life.

After a short pause, and some pertinent remarks, she continued: Since I was first impressed with the true idea of God, of retribution, immortality, and eternity, I thought the day of our departure one of the most solemn of our earthly existence. I was amazed to hear of numbers, who carry their thoughtlessness with them into the grave—who can see death approach without being solicitous of making their exit as is becoming an immortal soul, and who die as they lived, without God; who do not think of sanctifying their death bed by holy thoughts, and meditations, even if their physical state allows them to do so. And I thank a kind Heaven that allows me now to see you round me, in order to wish you a becoming last farewell; and I hope that He will strengthen me to be able to meditate and to speak of his mercies, till the angel of death will shake off this house of clay, and allow my spirit to take its flight to the abode of the blessed.

Theodosia thought that an admonition from her, in present circumstances, might impress their minds, and be long remembered. She was unwilling that the opportunity should be lost; but there was a native modesty in her, which always led her to make towards her point by delicate approaches. She chose, therefore, to cover her intention; which she did, by calling first one, and then another of her servants to her bedside, and making those kind inquiries about their health which seemed to be occasioned merely by their being for some time invisible to her through her confinement. When she had thus gone round with her inquiries, she began to speak of her own case. She told them of her supports, of the goodness of God, and the blessedness of religion. She admonished them in the most affectionate terms, ot to neglect religion, nor to be inattentive to the arduous duties it imposes. She encouraged them to "seek the Lord while he may still be found, to come to him while still nigh," by referring them to that composure which they now saw in her, who knew not whether she had "a day to live." "Thus peaceful," said she, "will you be in the last hour, if you make it the main business of your life to devote it to purposes appointed by the will of God. We must separate now; but there exists a higher union, which the hand of death can never mar or dissever. We shall all be reunited within the compass of the sacred host, when our souls shall be 'bound up in the bond of life.'"—I Samuel, 25: 29.

To this tender address none of them were able to make any reply. With respectful and affectionate silence, some of them approached to kiss her hand. Others were obliged to quit the room immediately, in order to give vent to their feelings. And all gave proof of having heard her with the deepest impression. Of the scenes which followed, no description shall be attempted; it being impossible for me to represent it justly: this was her giving her parting charge to her children and a final resigned committal of her soul to God, after a solemn confession and a fervent prayer, which will never be forgotten by those who heard her. when she had finished, she reclined on her pillow again, from exhaustion—and the only words she was heard to utter, were: "The Lord is merciful—O, how glorious!—Lord thou callest, thy servant heareth."

The anguish endured on this occasion was unquestionably great: yet let it be remembered, that although the survivors of Theodosia suffered much in being obliged to separate from her, the supports of Religion were felt. They knew that there was a possibility of their meeting again; and they derived comfort from what they had been taught, namely, that a far more happy interview awaited them if they followed her, "who had gone home in the Lord."

These are the felicities of married life, where piety is combined with natural attachment. In such instances, we see something of Eden restored. How great and how lively the contrast to the wretched family of an irreligious pair, is that, where the members live together in peace and love, delighting in God, and in the society of each other, worshipping his name, regarding his word, attending regularly to his ordinances, discharging their regular duties, bearing each other's burdens; and when death makes a separation, quitting each other in the hope of being reunited in a better world, never to know a parting there.

Such was the family of Evadner and Theodosia. Like them, may you rule your house in the fear of God! Thus will you be "lovely and pleasant in your lives, and in death not divided." Thus will you be happy in yourselves, comforts to each other, patterns to your neighbors, and witnesses of the excellency of that holy estate, in which the hands of the first human pair were joined by their Creator.

SAN BERNARDINO.—A daring attack was made on this city by the Cahuilla Indians, which resulted in their running off with about fifty head of the most valuable stock. The citizens have armed and gone to the rescue.

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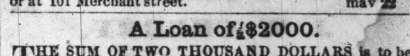

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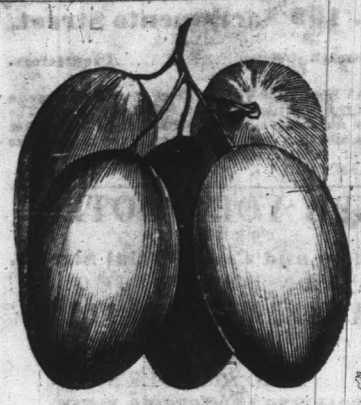

The Vine.

And they (the spies) came unto the valley of Eshcol, and they cut down from there a branch with one cluster of grapes, and they bore it between two on a pole.—*Numbers*, 13: 23.

Joseph is a fruitful bough, even a fruitful bough by a well, whose branches run over the wall.—*Gen.*, 49: 52.

"And Noah began to be a husbandman, and he planted a vineyard"—Gen. 9: 20. This carries us back to the first mention made of the vine in history.—Thus early was its cultivation made a branch of industry.

The vine is one of the choicest gifts of Providence to the inhabitants of warm climates. It spreads its branches far and wide, shooting out its tendrils towards every neighboring object, and forming a bower-like shade from the sultry sun, while its goodly clusters of fruit please the taste and satisfy the hungry appetite. What then can be more sinful than to abuse this good gift of the Creator by making it serve for the purposes of noisy mirth and drunkenness!

The juice of the grape, when first pressed out and before any fermentation has taken place, is sweet, and does not possess any of that fiery, injurious quality which produces intoxication. If you have tasted new Los Angeles wine, you will find that its taste is sweet, and not tart like old wines. It was in this unfermented state, probably, that it was used in those instances in the Bible where its use is spoken of with approbation. After fermentation has taken place, and it has become an intoxicating liquor, all unnecessary use of it should be most carefully avoided. To drink wine as a beverage out of complment to others as is the custom among us, or to please one's own taste, if not positively forbidden in Scripture as sinful, is a dangerous practice both to soul and body, and as an example is injurious in its influence.

Let this be your decision and abide firmly by it: "Entire abstinence is safe; but even a moderate and occasional use is beset with temptation and danger to myself and others; therefore on no pretence or consideration whatever will I drink wine unnecessarily."

In some parts of Palestine the vine grew in great beauty and luxuriance.—Clusters of grapes might be found that weighed ten and twelve pounds. The one cut down at Eshcol, as related Numbers, 13: 23, was carried on the shoulders of two men, as you see in the text above mentioned.

The statement says nothing as to the size of the grapes but of the cluster. To produce large grapes is not the distinction of good vines, as the largest grapes are seldom the best; nevertheless, while Palestine has varieties of the vine, the grapes of which are small and luscios, there are others whose grapes are large enough to draw expressions of wonder from even the inhabitants of European vine countries.—Laborde has given a figure, in the natural proportions of some that he saw, and you may see how large they are, just exactly as large as those which I send you in the cut above this article. I had them purposely copied from Laborde to show you how large the grapes in Palestine are.

But, in conformity with the text before us, the size, the richness of the *clusters* of the grapes in many parts of Palestine, excites more astonishment than even that of the grapes. An Italian traveler avers, that in different parts nf Syria he saw clusters that would be a sufficient burden for one man. A German traveller declares, with some solemnity of assertion that in the monntains of Israel he has seen and eaten from clusters of grapes that were half an ell long, and the grapes of which were equal to two finger joints in length. A very intelligent French traveler is still more particular. He declares that one who had seen the vine only in the countries of France and Italy, could form no just conception of the size to which the clusters attain in Syria. He had himself seen clusters weighing ten or twelve pounds, and he had reason to believe, that in the Archipelago clusters of thirty or forty pounds were not uncommon. A still older traveler of the same nation tells us, that traveling near Bethlehem, he found himself in a delightful valley, replete with rose-trees and aromatic plants, and planted with vines. This was that which tradition regards as as the valley of Echsol, from which the spies obtained their cluster. It is beyond a doubt that the cluster in question was gathered in the south of Palestine; for as the spies had seen these grapes in their outward way, it would have been absurd for them to have gathered any but at the last available point towards their own encampment. As striking an instance as any that we have quoted has occurred in England, in regard to the produce of a Syrian vine at Welbeck, the seat of the Duke of Portland. A bunch from this vine was sent, in 1819, as a present to the Marquis of Rockingham, which weighed nineteen pounds. It was conveyed to its destination, more than twenty miles distant, on a staff, by four laborers, two of whom bore it rotation; thus affording a striking illustration of the means adopted by the explorers in transporting the Eshcol cluster. The greatest diameter of this Welbech cluster was nineteen inches and a-half; its circumference four feet and a-half; and its length nearly twenty-three inches.

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CENSURE, THE EMINENT EXPOSED TO IT.—It is a folly for an eminent man to think of escaping censure, and a weakness to be affected with it. All the illustrious persons of antiquity, and indeed of every age in the world, have passed through this fiery persecution. There is no defence against reproach but obscurity; it is a kind of concomitant to greatness; as satires and invectives were an esential part of a Roman triumph.—*Addison.*

Lines

On hearing a Boy mock the sound of a Clock in a Church Steeple, as it rung the hour of twelve.

Ay, ring thy shout to the merry hours:
Well may ye part in glee;
From their sunny wings they scatter flowers,
And, laughing, look on thee.

Thy thrilling voice has started tears:
It brings to mind that day
When I chased butterflies and years,—
And both flew fast away.

Then my glad thoughts were few and free;
They came but to depart,
And did not ask where heaven could be—
'T was in my little heart.

I since have sought the meteor crown,
Which fame bestows on men:
How gladly would I throw it down,
To be so gay again!

But youthful joy has gone away;
In vain 'tis now pursued;
Such rainbow glories only stay
Around the simply good.

I know too much to be as blessed
As when I was like thee;
My spirit, reasoned into rest,
Has lost its bouyancy.

Yet still I love the winged hours:
We often part in glee—
And sometimes, too, are fragrant flowers
Their farewell gifts to me.

L. M. CHILD

Væ Vobis.*

"*Væ Vobis!*" ye whose lip doth lave
Too freely in the sparkling wine,
Regardless, though that passion-wave
Blot from your soul Heaven's light divine:
"*Væ Vobis!*" heed the warning cry,
Fly! ere the leperous taint is deep;
Fly! ere the hour of doom is nigh,
And pitying angels cease to weep.

"*Væ Vobis!*" ye who fail to read
His Name, that shines where'er ye tread,
The Alpha of our infant creed,
The Omega of our sainted dead:
It glows where'er the pencill'd flowers
Their tablet to the desert show,
Where'er the mountain's rocky towers
In shadow wrap the vales below.

Where roll the starry worlds on high,
In glorious order, strong and fair;—
In each red letter on the sky
The Comet writes, 'tis there!—
'Tis graved on Ocean's furrowed brow,
On every shell that tints the shore,
And where the solemn forests bow,
"*Væ Vobis!*" ye who scorn the lore.

"*Væ Vobis!*" all who trust in earth,
Who lean on reeds that pierce the breast,
Who drain the foaming cup of mirth,
Or seek ambition's storm-wreathed crest,—
Who early rise, and late take rest,
In Mammon's mine the careworn slave,—
Who find each panthom-race unblest,
Yet shrink reluctant from the grave.

* "Woe unto you"

NOTHING can be more proper for a creature that borders upon eternity, and is hasting continually to his final audit, than daily to slip away from the circle of amusements, and frequently to relinqnish the hurry of business, in order to consider and adjust the "things that belong to his eternal peace."

It was the practice of Vespasian, the Roman emperor, to call himself to an account every night for the actions of the dast day; and as often as he let slip one day without doing good, he entered upon his diary this memorial:—"I have lost a day."

HOUSEHOLD affairs ought insensibly to slide along, and represent a still current without noise or waves.

BIRTHS.

In this city, June 25th, the wife of Mr. Jacob Bloomingdale, of a son.

DIED.

In this city, on the 14th of June, Frances, infant daughter of Robert and Clara Josephi.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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First Hebrew Benevolent Society.

☞ The Officers and Members of this Society are hereby notified to attend the semi-annual meeting which will be held on SUNDAY, July 5th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the rooms of the Young Men's Literary Association, on Broadway, corner of Dupont street.

By order, J. VOGELSDORFF,
jy3 Secretary.

Hebrew Young Men's Literary Association.—A meeting of this association will be held at their rooms, on SUNDAY next, July 5th, at 8 o'clock, P. M. A punctual attendance is requested, as business of importance will be laid before the meeting.

jy 3 E. LEVY, Pres't.

CHEBRA BIKUR CHOLIM UKDOSHAH.

☞ This Society will hold their regular meeting at the Hall of "Sons of Temperance," on Washington street, between Montgomery and Sansome, every second Sunday in each month, at 6½ o'clock, P. M., precisely.

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